GEN. BINGATE'S FAIRY DREAM COMES THEE AT LAST.

also taken from him and he was sent to bush her fleating draperies before she yansiast.

The Gueral always wanted to see a dryad, but his successive days of moral perfection are difficult of attainment, and he never feit that it was worth while to make the solitary journey to the middle of the woods. He discovered yeaterday that he had learned how to be monumentally good without realizing it, for when he wasn't expecting it at all the vision of the tree maidens burst upon him full giery of waving boughs. She will be decide.

Paul Bendix, an importer of fancy paper posses, and masses of dusky hair. Such a generous vision tool. Not one, or two or three, but hundreds and hundreds effectively of the proposed of the waste of the discovered years and masses of dusky hair. Such a generous vision tool. Not one, or two or three, but hundreds and hundreds of entire the discovered danced they sang and waved their green branches and beckened smillingly to the luckiest of all mortals.

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The General rubbed his eyes and rose the grassy knoll where he had been taking forty midsummer afternoon winks and cushed toward the prettiest dryad.

The General wasn't quite so quick about it as he would have been long ago adn't learned how to be good, before he got within ten feet of the selient being there was a blaze of trumrets and the tree maidens had disappeared. The trumpeters proved to be four slender maidens, it is true, but they were instead fleecy. filmy, intangible garments Dentist Locked Up for Making Free With dark blue bloomers and white linen

Then the General noticed that the sent of a joyous glee the procession alted and broke ranks in front of a platm occupied by a crowd of plain, everygrownups, and one of the tallest and slimmest and most aeductive of the maidens stepped forward and gave a mammoth envelope to a man wearing gray suit and a bright red necktie. she turned to her companions and seclaimed in a clear treble:

Who liveth this day with kindly ches shall giadly live throughout the year ameth this day with craft or guile shall rue thereof a weary while

The man with the reli necktie, whom General recognized as Park Comdissioner Higgius, opened the big en-elope and took therefrom a sheet of

two feet long. haven't time to res! all this now." id. "but I see that there is something." ere about a red letter day, and I hope hat it will indeed be such a day for al of you. I want you all to be just as happy as it is possible for girls to be, and I have

The General looked and looked and soked, and then he sprang up on the plat-orm and stood beside the Commission er. I'm glad you aren't dryads after all,"
it's said. "I suppose I must have been
reaming and the dream was all right,
but the waking was a lot better. Girls,
my dears," he said, "have two functions.
Ute is to be beautifuland the other is
to be precedul, and obviously all of you graceful, and obviously all of you the filling both of them." the girls thought all this way so per-W.

that they couldn't help big yell. Of course it was an Irying High School yell. g a great big yell. ong series of Washington Irving business of

y of the citizens of Manhattan ow how the Washington Irving cool girls can dance and sing and jump it's because they have 't e. the trouble to go to any of the day exhibitions given by the star-letes. Every one who was fortunal and to get an invitation to see what in that magic meadow, which, way is right in the mildle of Fei-way, is right in the mildle of Fei-Thoy Park, said that the show was curip twice as long and twice as kined e or e they took to got there, were, of course, all kinds of folk Russian and Hungsrian, and and Italian, as well as nighland-d Irish reels and mazurkas and

and horapipes.

Gaynor and Patrick McGowan and Mr and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop and everal others guests of honor had been avited to a midday repast tinder a greeneause of the heat or some other raton the repast was prepared and not y means wasted. The General excellent appetite and so did Com-

er Higgins.

were other surprises too. The
er life saving crews of Pelham Bay zave an exhibition of their powers along the waterfront and there was a band concert which lasted for two whole hours.

BROKER WANTS HER DOWRY.

Landoner Nays He Has Lien on the #80,-900 He Cat Proeter to Give Mrs. Proeter.

Procter & Gambie soap company great to give his wife a marriage dowry tertio, according to papers filed in the mmon Pleas Court in the controversy ver the possession of \$40,000 worth of Procter & Gamble common stock belonging to Percy Procter.

lowed De Wyckoff, London broker, be Wyckoff, London broker, a lien on the stock now in his on for services rendered to Percy's wife, formerly the Baroness Kiffus. Wyckoff admits having thicates of stock, but says the se owes him \$5.000 for having Rhoades, who was stationed at West Rhoades Rho owes him \$5,000 for having the marriage settlement with the also \$4,400 for later negotiating sale of a part of the stock and assuming rsonal responsibility for its deprecia-

of for the Buroness was the April 19. The \$10,000.

is ili in a hospital here. ereabouts of her husband, has been separated, is me or two persons only in this

OTTIN ! PRINTING SCANDAL.

OTTAWA, June 24.—It was made public to-day that a system of graft had been sheevered at the Dominion Government winting bureau. An investigation has been carried on in secret for some time. sen carried on in secret for some time past. One fugitive from justice, one Misshipman G. A. Smith Has Typhoid. official discussed, four employees disreissed, and one official suspended are the

DRYADS OUT BY THE HUNDRED TO STOP PETTY SMUGGLING. Sets Forth to Find What len Are Butng

Gen. Nelson A. Henry, the new Sur-

Gen. Nelson A. Henry, the new Surveyor of the Port, visited his third ship, the Cunarder Lusitania, yesterday, having the Bryads Turned Into Living Creature, Real Girls—They were the Jayson Gris of Washington Irving High; Somabady fold Gen. George Wingate 3 leng, long times ago that any boy or girl who had been good for a whole year and who was brave enough to go all alone and he middle of a woods on Midsummer Bay would be sure to see at least one dryad slip on through an opening in the trunk of some guaried oak, and one who was sery alert ringht get near enough to see guaried oak, and one who was very alert ringht get near enough to to touch her fleating draperies before she cansists.

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other rings each set with five small diamonds. Bendix was released after promising to appear before Deputy Surveyor Smyth at the Custom House. He did so yesterday and Mr. Smyth after a confidence of the racing public. Because the first of Rowe, America's leading trains, race-goes at present feel confident that the yesterday and Mr. Smyth after a confidence of the racing public. Because the first of the pottern feel confident that the first of the pottern feel confident that the first of the pottern feel confidence of the racing public. Because the first of the first of the pottern feel confident that the first of the pottern feel confidence of the racing public. Because the first of the pottern feel confidence of the racing public. Because the first of the first ference with the Surveyor, decided that the intention of Bendix was to smuggle and that he might avoid prosecution by giving up \$1,600 to Uncle Sam. He also must

FORGOT HE'D SOLD HIS SHOP.

What Was No Longer His. Dr. Selim E. Wooster, a dentist from Kansas, decided on Thursday to sell out numpeters were followed by a procession his business at 338 Sixth avenue and go girls each one of whom carried a big back to his native State. He disposed ach of maple leaves. After marching of the business, fixtures, instruments and countermarching to the accompani- false teeth and good will to Dr. T. D.

Twentieth street station saw the doctor rummaging about from the street and went in and asked him what he was doing,

yesterday Dr. Wooster, suffering from yesterday Dr. Wooster, suffering from averal blue blooded youngsters, in spite headache, restored the instruments which of the fact that his Nursery Stud yearings he no longer owned, said he had forgotten give much promise, is taken to mean that racing will go on here next year as usual.

Her Father and Sturgis.

NewPort, R. I., June 24.—Aurel Batonyi's suit against his former wife, Mrs.
Frances Burke Roche Batonyi, her father, Frank Work, and Frank K. Sturgis of New York for \$150,000 damages, has been discontinued. That was the entry made in Frank Work and Frank K. Sturgis of New York for \$150,000 damages, has been dis-continued. That was the entry made in the Superior Court here this afternoon and nothing further could be learned, though there are rumons of a settlement. Mr. Batonyi was conducting the case.

Mr. Batonyi was conducting the case without counsel, and Justice Lee stated during the morning session that he would have to act in a dual capacity as the Court and as counsel for the plaintiff. He further stated that he was sorry that the Constitution of the State allowed a man

to try his own case.

In this suit Mr. Batonyi alleged that certain valuable personal property of his had been retained by the defendants.

UNDER WHITE SLAVE LAW. Soldler Sentenced to Seven Years in

Clothed in the uniform of a private in the United States Engineering Corps Frank Rhoades was sentenced to seven years in the New Jersey State prison by Judge

Point, left there under a leave of absence March 15. About the same time a young part of the stock and assuming seponsibility for its depreciasurys the marriage settlement set for the Baroness was the

> ALBANY, June 24 .- The American Boy Scout of New York, to promote and inculcate in the youth of the State and nation a spirit of loyalty and obedience to parents and superiors and to the government of this republic and to g familiarity with United States histo economic progress in civic and mili

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The Navy Deperiment was advised to-day by Capt. charles Murphy, the new Secretary of state, has been working on this investigation for months. He found it is said that although no supplies were ordered from the United States the Government pid in the case of cuts 25 cents an inch. The consisting of the battleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, which arrived at Plymouth, England, yesterday, that Michighnan Glenn A. Smith of Chicago, a member of the first class, was transferred to the Royal Naval Hospital at Plymouth suffering from typhoid fever. There were no other cases of sickness on board the squadron, Capt. Clark reported.

CURRENT SPORTING

DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED

to the bottom. If Rowe knews anything about the alleged inside manipulation of to so inform the stewards. If he has an idea why Dugan interfered with Maskette

Final—Other News of the Players. they declare it is up to him to inform the

by responsible men who think they know

what they are talking about. "What is so and so betting on?" is a query of the business, fixtures, instruments, faise teeth and good will to Dr. T. D. McRossie of 498 Graham avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. McRossie offered him \$7,000 and paid him \$1,500 down.

After the agreement had been reached on Thursday right Dr. Wooster went out to celebrate the completion of the bargain. By 10 o'clock he had forgotten that he had turned over his office to another and returning to 338 Sixth avenue he stagted to gather together a number of instruments to take away with him.

Policeman John J. Walsh of the West Twentieth street station saw the doctor heard in the paddock nowadays before

The yearling sales that are going on at Sheepshead Bay would seem to indicate that horsemen have not entirely lost considere in the future of racing. Healthy competition and good prices have prevailed with has been a source of encouragement to breeders. The fact that August Belmont, thairman of the Jockey Club, has purchased accessed blue blooded youngsters, in spite

be no longer owned, said he had forgotten that he had lost title to them, and told how sorry he was.

Dr. McRossie wasn't inclined to press the complaint, so Magistrate Barlow put Dr. Wooster under \$500 bonds to keep the peace.

MG \$500 FOR HOLY GHOSTERS.

Sanford Falls to Healtze on Property. But Victuals Ship Generously.

Hallfax, N. S., June 24. The head of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, Frank W. Sanford, speat to-day in Maitland, a town near the head of the Bay of Fundy, where a family named MacKenzie joined the society some years ago. Sanford's business there was to get \$500, the process of the saie of the old MacKenzie homestoad, which the hears had made to passed it over to Sanford's people.

Sanford Masters, who had agreed to buy the property for \$500, has put the money to other uses and he was not ready to pay.

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The widow Mackenzie is matron of the Holy Chost Home at Shiloh. Me The kingdom bought to-day \$2,000 worth of fine groceries in Halifax.

BATONVI DROPS HIS SUIT

To Recover Damages From Former Wife, Her Father and Sturgis.

Morris Harris of Philadelphia Knocks Out Michigan Giant.

PRILADELPHIA, June 24 - Al Kubiak, the Michigan giant, was stopped by Morris Harris of Philadelphia in the first round of the windup to-night at the Nonpariel of the windup to-night at the Nonpariel Athletic Club. Kublak never shaped as if he would last long and Harris had no difficulty in getting in a sleep producer after 2 minutes and 20 seconds of fighting.

The punch that did the trick was a right swing to the law kublak tried to regain his feet, but the punch had taken all the grit out of him and he was easily counted out. The Michigan man failed even to brush Harris's hair during the short time they were in the ring and the few feeble attempts he tried to land on his opponent were easily blocked.

Harvard Man for All Around Title. Harvard University will be repre-sented in the all around championship at Clan-na-Gael games to-morrow at the Clan-na-tael games to-morrow at Celtic Park. The Crimson athlete who will try for the prize is O. M. Chadwick, who is being coached by Billy Quinn. The contest is for men of 160 pounds and under and Oninn thinks he has the winner, as Chadwick has done good work in private. The pair arrived in New York yesterday.

were played for the Meadow Brook Club cup on the Meadow Brook grounds this afternoon. The first game was between afternoon. The first game was between the Meadow Brook Freebooters and the Rockaway team. The game resulted in a total score of 5½ to 6½ in favor of Rockaway. The second game was played between the second Meadow Brook /Freebooters and Cooperstown. The total score was: Meadow Brook 2nd, 13:1-3; Cooperstown, 11%.

Yachting Notes.

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BRAID AGAIN GOLF CHAMPION. GOLF MATCHES AT APAWAMIS Gains First Place in the British for Fifth

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN.

The final round in singles of the metro-

Rumors of queer racing have been prevalent for some time, but as usual, proof of guilt is lacking. If sharp practice has prevailed those participating in it have carefully concealed their identity. But rumors at a racetrack are often circulated by rearrogable men who think they know had a hard time of it to win. champion had a hard time of it to win. of his right thigh, and as he had been injured before in the same place it gave him great pain apparently during the match. pain apparently during the match. After Larned went to the dressing room he was attended by Doctors Ewing and Lee, and they massaged the injured spot. They thought the muscles would be very sore to-day, but Larned thought different and made arrangements for the final match against Touchard this afternoon. The score in Larned's favor was 6-8, 9-7, 6-3. Touchard met Theodore R, Pell, and the victory went to the former with the score of 8-2, 8-5. doubles Hackett and Alexander

orked into the semi-final round, their opponents in the third round being the reseent A. C. pair, C. M. Ball, Jr., and arry C. Martin. The national champious on with a tally of 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. In the

Nen's Singles-H. F. Bryan, New York L. T. C., efeated Charles Chambers, Park Slope T. C., -4, 8-6; D. F. Roberts, New York L. T. C., de-tated George S. Whiting, Park Slope T. C., 6-1.

4-6, 6-7.

Men's Doubles R. F. Bryan and D. E. Roberts,
New York L. T. C., defeated Charles Chambers
and George S. Whiting, Park Slope T. C., 6-2, 7-5.

The men's singles final of the Amackassin
Club of Yonkers took place yesterday.
N. H. Bundy defeated Dr. William J. Rosenbaum, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4

American Tennis Player Wins in Fifth Round at Wimbleden.

special Chale Despatch to THE SUN the American player, won his way to the final round of the All England chamonship singles here to-day. His opponent the fifth round was Robert Branks Powell, the Canadian, and Wright won, the score being 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
In the mixed doubles Prof. Nettleton of Yale and Miss Flemmich beat Timuis and Mrs. Schmidtz, 6-1, 6-2.

OFFICIAL SEAL ON FIGHT. Acting Governor Says No Interference -Johnson at Reno.

Rano, Nev. June 24.-In response to tractive programme for this evening. In the final bout Young Kirk of the West Side will meet Dave Dilion of Hoboken Prior to this event there will be fourteen three round bouts between amateurs and a wrestling match.

QUICK FINISH FOR KUBIAK.*

Morris Harris of Philadeiphia Knocks

**RENO, Nev. Julie 21.—In response to the found of a direct statement on his attitude as regards the Jeffres-Johnson fight scheduled for the Fourth of July and because of rumors from San Francisco that there might be action taken, acting Governor Dickerson of Nevada to-day sent the following despatch to Tex Rickard, which is an absolute statement that the fight will not be interfered with:

ELY, Nevada, June 24, 1910. To Tex Richard, Golden Hotel, Rena, Nev.
Prizenghts Beensed under laws of this State.
My duties are to enforce laws, not to make them. There will be no interference from Governor's office if requirements of law are compiled with. This decision irrevocable.

Lieutenant and Acting Governor of Nevada.

Delayed two and a haif hours by the deailment of a freight car Jack Johnson
arrived in Reno shortly after i o'clock this
afternoon, accompanied by a staff of trainers and personal friends that rivalled the
Jeffries entourage.

It is questionable perhaps whether the
reception of the negro champion was as
rousing an affair and as spontaneous asthat accorded Jeffries, but what there may
have been lacking in enthusiasm from the
crowd Johnson more than made up with
his own good nature and the "golden
smile."

smile. Johnson was driven at once to his new training quarters at Rick's resort, some three miles from Reno. He decided to do absolutely no work to-day, but will commence operations to-morrow afternoon. Johnson appears well pleased with his new quarters and says he thinks they will suit him nicely.

quarters and says he thinks they will suit him nicely.

Jeffries unexpectedly donned the boxing gloves at an early morning hour. He was induced to do this because of the small crowd, although it had not been expected that there would be any work of the kind until afternoon. The boxing was with Armstrong and Choynski and was more wrestling than boxing. Critics think that the big fellow is somewhat high in flesh and that he has taken on five or six pounds as a result of his enforced layoff.

WESTWARD WINS AGAIN. American Schooner Defeats Meteor and

Others at Kiel Regatta. Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN KIEL, June 24.-Alexander S. Cochran's

second, Onds II, third and Wlanno fourth. Osaturday, again in light airs in the Boston second, Onds II, third and Wlanno fourth. Osaturday, again in light airs, the Mavourneen defeated Amoret. This was her first defeat this season.

The German Emperor was on board his second, thirty minutes behind the American yacht. The Hamburg, formerly the Rambour season.

The Grat race for soader boats on Buszards Bay was won by Robert W. Emmons 24's Teleogran, a Herreshoff boat. Peg, another Herreshoff boat, was third. Maria, last year's Buszards Bay charapton. Enished second.

The Auxiliary unockabout Kari, designed and built by Lavisy for C. E. Denison for use in Vineyard Sound, and the sonder class year's Buszards British steam yachts in the harbor as she crossed the line.

G. W. Wightman has camed his new sonder y George Owen, and it appears to the season of the British steam yachts in the harbor as she crossed the line.

TRAVIS, UPTON, JR., TRAVERS AND THURSTON ON TOP.

Meet as Named in Semi-Final This Morning-Good Centests in Minor Cup Sets-Two Extra Hole Tussles in Beaten Eight-Big Handicap Likely.

final for the first cup this afternoon at the close of the invitation golf tourney at the Apawamis club? It is a 3 to 1 chance and come to mind, Travis and Travers, the sur-Thurston, the Apawamis champion, and the Baltusrol crack and Travers is to oppose Thurston. There was much of interest to happen before this four had clinched their exalted places.

To take up the pivotal matches in the

ppening for the first cup, Thurston disposed of Graham, who had been scoring so well. by 2 up. Travers beat Ward, who had put him out when they last met in the final of the Montclair tournament of 1900, by 5 and 3, but had to do 37, 41-78 to win. Haynes, who proved to be something of a dark horse from Yale, did 37, 32-78 and crushed Bowers by 6 and 5. Travis, scoring 36, 39-75, beat the Apawamis reliable R. D. Lapham by 4 and 2. T. M. Sherman and Gwyer, who had each 158 in the qualifying round, did

the Yahnundasis man won by 6 and 5. There was more doing of note in the second round. Thurston, out in 38 and 20 on the next four, won from Sturgis by 6 and 5. Travers had to fight more lustily to read his title clear to victory. He won the first hole by a better approach in 4 from his opponent, Charlie Brown, the 1999 Hudson River League champion, who put out Travis in the last M. G. A. champion ship. Travers half topped the drive on the second, but a grand recovery brought him to the green as good as Brown and he won in 4, the latter taking three puts. A 3 on the fifth made Travers 3 up, Brown here missing a seven inch put. There was now a turn in the tide and Brown won two holes

a turn in the tide and Brown won two holes in is, Travers topping his drive on the sixth, also being bunkered on the iron shot and pulling his tee shot into the orchard on the seventh. They halved the next two, leaving Travers still I up and each out in 39.

Brown promptly drove into the pond from the tenth tee, and a 4 by Travers made him 2 up. Each had a 4 en the eleventh, but on the tweifth, where the tee has been brought forward so that a good drive will hold the high green instead of being killed on the hillside. Brown was within two feet of the pia and won in 2 to 3. Travers had compine and won in 2 to 3. Travers had compine and won in 2 to 3. Travers had comiffside. Brown was within two feet of the bin and won in 2 to 3. Travers had com-mand after a half on the thirteenth in 1 and

cured the match by 3 and 2.

Travis did 79 against Haynes and while ravis did 79 against Haynes and while but I up at the turn was 3 up at the twelfth, which he got by a twelve foot put. Three halved holes left fravis in the comfortable berth of dormie 3. Haynes cancelled one soft the lead by a 3 on the sixteenth. Travis pulling slightly and not being quite up on his second. Haynes again won on the seventeenth. Travis pulled his drive, but had a good second, while Haynes after a tine drive sliced the second. Both were on with their thirds Haynes having to oft over the rocks and next running down a put for 4. Both were on opposite sides of the home green with drives and mashies. Travis passed the hole on his approach but and stimied Haynes, who hit the intervening ball and failed on the long try lor a 3 to halve the match. This made Travis winner by I up, and in shaking hands with Haynes he said; "You would have holed but for my bail, for the put was running true." Regarding stimies, Sherman haid Tpoon two early in their match and stood 3 up at the seventh, He was still it up at the seventh, He was still it up at the term. After that I toton

Bowers, I up (21 noies), Gwyer beat Swords, I up (19 holes). Second Sixteen—First round—E. H. Hart, Wykagyi, beat C. G. Waldo, Jr., Brooklawn, 3 up and 2 to piay; C. H. Arent, Saegkill, beat B. H. McMortrie, Apawamis, 2 up and 1 to piay; F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis, 2 up and 1 to piay; F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis, beat J. D. Foot, Apawamis, in the piay of the control of the piay of the piay in t

McAdoo, Princeton, beat W. K. Chlett, Wykagyl 19.
Second Round—Arent beat Hart, 2 up and so play: Nickel beat Wheeler, 2 up. Alten beat Hailou, 4 up and 3 to play by play; Writhateh beat McAdoo, 4 up and 3 to play
Third Sixteen, First Round—Sincon Ford, Apawamis, beat C. R. Gillett, Wykagyl, 1 up. C. H. Zimmerman, New Haven, beat T. A. Moore, Apawamis, 1 up. (19 boles)...H. V. Gaines, Wykagyl, beat M. W. Laidlow, Apawamis, beat H. A. Steiner, Inwood, 3 up and 2 to play: F. E. Lally, Apawamis, beat H. A. Steiner, Inwood, 3 up and 2 to play: F. B. Pickard, and 5 to play: C. G. Wakido, 8r., Brookinayn, beat S. Piummer, Apawamis, 3 up; H. D. Brewster, Siwanoy, beat M. Hasbranek, faitusrol, 3 up and 2 to play; C. Presbrey, Foa Rills, beat J. A. Peck, Apawamis, 1 up, 20 höles).
Second Round—Brewster beat Ford, 4 up and 2 to play; Galines beat Lafly, 1 up; Pickard beat Waldo, 1 up.
Poorth Sixteen—First round—J. Soutler, Green-

2 to play, Games beat-Laffy, 1 up; Pickiard beat Waldo, 1 up.
Foarth Sixteen—Firstround—J. Soutter, Greenwich, beat C. P. Bowland, Garden City, 1 up; Z. T. Miller, Dunawoode, beat Eugene Valentine, Wykagyl, 1 up; F. Longaere, Seegitli, beat T. C. Galles, Siwanoy, 5 up lead 4 to play; O. Carlson, Siwanoy, beat A. B. Ashforth, Apawamis, 5 up and 4 to play; H. A. Shednan, Apawamis, beat R. A. Day, Dyker Meadow, 3 up and 1 to play; J. A. Tyng, Apawamis, beat A. E. Taylor, Apawamis, beat M. A. Taylor, Apawamis, beat M. A. Tyng, Apawamis, beat H. Glavis, Apawamis, beat M. A. Fratt, Apawamis, by default; J. G. Deericks, Wykagyl, beat H. Glavis, Apawamis, 4 up and 3 to play.
Second Round—Miller beat Soutter, 3 up and 2 so play; Carlson beat Longacre, 4 up and 3 to play: Sheman beat Tyng, 1 up; Deericks beat Edwards, 2 up and 1 to play.
There is a big field expected for the extra handicap, which will include Findiay Douglas, who has the amateur record at Apawamis of 71.

The Hard Luck of Trampers

Is an amusing tale of cumulative woe that will appear in next

Sunday's

THOUSAND ISLANDS ST. LAWRENCE RIVER **GREAT LAKES**

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CORNELL FAVORITE FOR RACE

VARSITY EIGHT EXPECTED TO REAT COLUMBIA.

New Yorkers Have Shown Better Blade Work on the Hudson, but Ithacans Have the Strength-Four Gared and Freshman Both Conceded to Cornell.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., June 24. - Corneil is usual is favorite for the important to trace of the three that will be held tonorrow over the intercollegiate rogatta The senior eight of the Ithacans generally regarded as likely to win, least by those who formulate betting odds. There are private opinions that differ from bese, but not a great deal of wagering to back up these views. Columbia is a good second choice, with Pennsylvania and syracuse about horse and horse for the hird position. Wisconsin is the outsider.

There is not so much doubt about the two other races apparently, for the majority f folks appear to concede that Cornell will win the four oared and freshman races. The Cornell crews in these races are very stylish. Columbia's hopes of a victory in he race for the varsity eights are several. For one thing, if there is rough water Columsia expects to have an advantage oper Although it was in rough on the Charles that the Ithacans defeated Harvard, the Columbia folios say that they are vastly more formidable than Harvard and the same sort of rowing won't do to beat them.

work in rough water than Cornell has here Then again there are no breaks in body ork in the Columbia shell, as there are in Cornell eight, and Columbia expects that form will count as a saving factor in bruising race. They expect to see the urthermore Columbia folks believe that their crew than Murphy was last year, and that Bowen of Cornell isn't as capable a man as was Si Weed, who stroked the

victorious Ithaca eight last year.

The disadvantage from which Columbia suffers is lack of weight. The crew averages about 162 pounds now and may be a trifle heavier by the time of the race. That about ten pounds to the man less than ornell. This is a big handleap to give vay, but then again Columbia crews never has only to demonstrate as much about 2 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Ladd.
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Coach Lunt and Capt. Goodale of Harvard of the coach state of the coac and has only to demonstrate as much strength as Cornell to win the race. Penn-Edwards in a driv from the eleventh tee in the morning caught sherman a clip on the right shouldes that raised a lump as big as a hen's egg, but it did not mar his xime.

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man crew which rows in far better form than does the varsity boat. In the comparison of Columbia and Cornell in this race peditions are the reverse of those in the

may be less premium on style and more on ruggedness. That is one way to get around it.

The Cornell and Syraciuse fours are good ones, Cornell probably better than any of the others. To-morrow's first race will be at 420 P. M. when the university fours will go to the line. This will be rowed on the early part of the oblo. In this race comes at 5:00 P. M. in this the contestants are rembered out from the shore. The freshman race comes at 5:00 P. M. in this the contestants are Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia and Syracuse, placed in that order out from the shore. The university race is scheduled to start at 6:20 P. M. on the greatest strength of the ebb title. In the morning, only Syracuse and Cornell and Wisconsin, and Columbia is away aside on course No. 5.

There was a stiff wind from the north almost all day, and if the breeze holds on there will be rough water to-morrow. It will be rougher, probably, for the early races than for the varsity encounter. The breeze will be with the tide then, so that there may be lumpy but not necessarity whitecapped water. Columbia has hopes white capped water. Col

breeze will be with the tide then, so that there may be lumpy but not necessarily whitecapped water. Columbia has hopes of rough water because Rice Jancies that his men are so much the better witermen that they will have the advantage in such case. To some it looks as if Cornell with the heavier crew would have the better provision to sing it through on bad, water.

Judge Irvine of Cornell and Francis S. Bangs of Columbia, members of the board of stewards of the intercollegiste registrative of attempts of the intercollegiste registrative on Just about the time they got here the men were out on the river fixing up the

mark buoys alongside the course to mark the limits just below the bridge.

The tent at the one mile mark in which the correct and the course assemble has been put up, and the observation train is on the other side of the river, "so it begins to look like a regatta after all," as one man put it. There were great hopes on the part of some folks that the race for the gentlemen's fours would be held and Dr. Walter B. Paet, Columbia, '85, was asked to act as referred. However, Pennsylvania carsmen didn't want to be in it, and later on Syracuse drew out and that left only two Cornell fours to try. So there wasn't any race. There would not have been much chance of one either because the river was rough all daylons. Not much of a crowd has come up here yet and the chance is that Foughkeepsie will not see any more folks than has beez, the case for the last two or three years.

Most of the persons who see the race make it a point to come up on West Shore of New York Central Railroad trains just about in time to get the observation trains and they hurry back to the city when the regatta is over. That is one reason why this city doesn't get greatly excited over the rades any more because there is not any great reason for excitement. Time was when there would be collegisms and othere in town, for three or four days ahead of the race day and the hotels and restaurants and shops did good business. The collegism and his chithusiam pain on the Pough-keepsie folks and particularly the police of the city just now. But every one, even the coldest inhabitant, loaks forward to seeing and hearing something if Columbia happens to win. They all remember the happens to wir.

FAST TRIALS ON THE THAMES. Yale Rows in 21:15-Harvard Betimated at 21 Minutes.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 24.—Shortly after 6 o'clock this evening Yale's varsity eight boarded the launch Elihu Yale and with shell astern went down the course evi . dently intending to row on time up stream. Fifteen minutes later Harvard's varsity crew followed the Elis on the launch John Harvard, with the Putney, boat trailing in her wake. The New Haven crew started above the regular starting point near the bridge at \$:53 o'clock and rowed at an average of 32 to the minute until the three and one-half mile flag was reached, when Stroke Wallis increased his speed to 38 and the entire crew finished in excellent shape. There was a light southwest wind to help the Eli shell and the tide had just

started running in, so condition excellent for the fast trial. The official time was not given out at Broadview, but outside watches caught the time at 21 minutes 15 seconds. Ceach Kennedy said the eight did not exert themseives and really paddled for about three and one-half miles, raising the stroke to 36 on

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question whether he is eligible as a frosh-man in the class boat this year.
Harvard's varsity eight started at 7:18
o'clock and rowed up the course under the same conditions as favored Yala. Outler held the stroke down to 30 until nearing the finish flag, when he raised it as high as 38.
Neither Capt. Wald nor Coach Wray cared to say just what time was made, but acknowle-ed red the trial to be "very eatisfactory."
Harvard's time was caught on a train at the two and one-half mile flag. From de-ductions made Harvard was rowing at top, notch speed over the full four miles at a speed equal to 21 minutes.

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